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The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1927

The Ghost Will Walk on the Campus TODAY! Get Yours Before it Gets YOU-OOO!!

LADY MANAGERS TO GIVE BENEFIT TO AID HOSPITAL

Entertainment Will Take Form of "Birthday Party at Mount Vernon"

FAMOUS BARITONE TO MAKE CAPITAL DEBUT

Annual Event is Anticipated With Interest in Social and Music Circles of Washington

Plans are well under way for the Hospital Benefit to be held in the gymnasium on the 22nd of February under the auspices of the Board of Lady Managers of the Hospital. The committee in charge, of which Mrs. Charles W. Richardson is chairman, was entertained by Mrs. William Mather Lewis on Tuesday, January 11, at a luncheon, followed by a business meeting at which plans were discussed.

The entertainment is to be "A Birthday Party at Mount Vernon," given by General and Mrs. Washington in honor of their Scotch cousins in Alexandria and Dumfries. Several excellent Scotch songs and dances will be featured.

The event will be marked by the first public appearance in Washington of Mr. Allan Allan, famous Scotch baritone, who, with his accompanist, Mr. Robert McGregor, will present a number of Scotch songs. Mr. McGregor was formerly organist of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York. The appearance here of the two New York artists will be of great interest to the Washington music world.

Is Annual Event

The hospital benefit is an annual event which is keenly anticipated. The occasion is always notable both for the quality of the entertainment and the large and distinguished audience each year in attendance.

Two years ago the benefit took the form of a colonial ball, and last year an "Evening of Music at Mount Vernon," at which the visiting artist was Carmela Ponselle of the Metropolitan Opera, was staged.

The Board of Lady Managers, under the able leadership of Mrs. Richardson, is working untiringly to make this year's entertainment an outstanding success.

CHARLES WARREN TO ADDRESS CONVOCATION

Former Assistant Attorney-General Will be Main Speaker; About 100 to be Graduated

Hon. Charles Warren, formerly Assistant Attorney General, will give the address upon the occasion of the Midwinter Convocation, to be held the afternoon of February 22, in the Memorial Continental Hall.

Mr. Warren is a leading authority on the United States Constitution and is the author of several works on this subject.

He served as Assistant Attorney General from 1914 to 1918, under the first Wilson administration.

Approximately one hundred students from all departments of the University will be graduated at the Convocation.

A large audience of parents and friends of the graduates, as well as other residents of Washington, who will be interested in witnessing the ceremonies and in taking advantage of the opportunity of hearing Mr. Warren, is expected to attend.

RICHARDSON NAMED HEAD OF PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY

George Washington Professor Re-elected for Sixteenth Time

Dr. Richardson, professor of philosophy, was re-elected for the sixteenth time to the office of president of the Society for Philosophical Inquiry at the annual election held Tuesday, January 11.

At this meeting he gave a talk on "The Philosophy of Religion," bringing out the point that religion is not an accidental affair but is in the nature of thought, and thus all religions can be valued by their nearness of conformity to the requirements of religious thought.

Prof. Richardson spoke, also, before the George Washington Ministerial Club on Monday, January 17.

WOMEN'S LETTER CLUB HOLDS BRIDGE PARTY

The Women's G. W. Club's annual bridge party was held Friday evening, January 14, at the Women's Club Rooms, 2009 G Street. Among the players who filled the club rooms were many patrons of the University as well as undergraduates.

A committee directed by Ella April, consisting of Myrtle Crouch, Louise Dubose, and Alice Graham, completed the arrangements for the affair.

Alumni Talk Over Athletic Committee

Stadium and Financing of Athletic Program Will be Goal; to Organize Later

A small group of George Washington alumni, with the objective of a stadium and the support and financing of athletics in the University, met in the Medical School, Thursday night. Several meetings will be held in preparation for a general gathering late next month, when an Alumni Athletic association will be organized.

Dr. C. N. Chipman of this city presided over the meeting. The meeting was confined to a general discussion of ways and means of helping the sports program of the University, including registration of resident alumni and observation of the work of similar bodies in other universities.

INDIAN EDUCATOR TALKS IN CHAPEL

Swami Yogananda, Hindu Philosopher, Advocates a Well-Balanced Life

DECRIES AMERICAN HASTE

Says Indian Philosophy Has Two Important Lessons to Teach the Western World

"Although the West has given the East a great deal in the way of machinery and other material things, the East has something very important to offer in return." This was the keynote of the talk delivered by Swami Yogananda, Hindu educator and metaphysician, at the Friday Chapel, January 14.

"Whereas the West offers the latest developments in electricity and machinery, the Orient emphasizes the inner powers, the development and perfection of the art of living." The speaker cited several examples of the so-called "art of living."

The East Indian philosophers, he maintained, can teach the western world two lessons in particular; the method of concentration, and the method of "recharging the battery of the body" through mental processes.

Poem Praises India

Opening his remarks by reading a poem in praise of India, the philosopher emphasized the necessity of extending one's admiration not only to his native land, but to appreciate and admire the works and ideas of other countries.

The Swami spoke of the underlying similarity which exists, despite the many differences, between the East and the West, and urged that Americans take from each the best that it has to give. By this means, he maintained, one can live a well-balanced life.

The savant decried the "high-speed" life which Americans lead, saying that they are always "too busy." He also spoke of the usefulness of the ability to concentrate upon any particular field of work, urging the audience to be "calmly active, actively calm."

Roberta Harrison Has Lead in One-Act Play

Clever Shows are Put on Directed by Betty Kilbourne and Abbie Burke

Roberta Harrison, a member of the freshman class, took the leading part in "The Mayor and Manicure," given by the players Wednesday, January 12, in Stockton Hall. The play was directed by Betty Kilbourne.

Miss Harrison has had dramatic training at Eastern High School where she played leading roles in many plays. Her facial expression and her voice are exceptionally fine. Pern Henninger was clever as the father and Helen Robb and Bill Hopper, who completed the cast, were good.

Abbie Burke directed "The Robbery," a clever one-act play which followed "The Mayor and Manicure." Aside from the fact that the cast occasionally forgot the lines it was very well done. The cast consisted of Betty Kilbourne, Bill Hopper, Myrtle Posey, and Max Tendler.

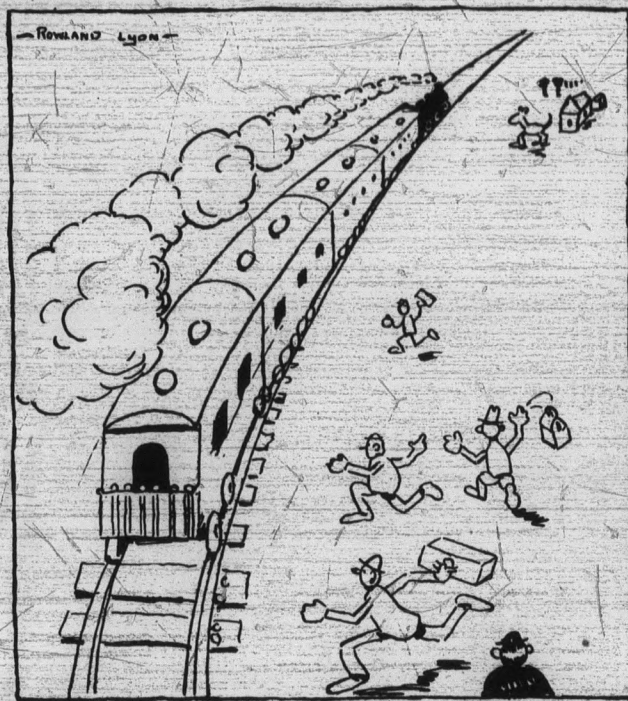
CANON DEVRIES WILL ADDRESS EPISCOPALS

There will be a special meeting of the Episcopal Club of George Washington University on Thursday, the 20th of this month, at 8 o'clock, in Corcoran Hall, 17. Canon William L. DeVries will speak on this occasion. His subject has not been announced but it will be something about college life and its activities.

Members of the Maryland College Episcopal Club will be present, as will boys from Toc H, an Episcopal organization started in England during the war.

All members of the club, guests, and other interested are urged to attend.

MID-YEAR SPECIAL FOR A, B, C, D, AND POINTS SOUTH



G. W. CO-ED WINS D. C. TENNIS TITLE

Phoebe Moorhead/Jumps From 15th Ranking District Player to Championship

MATCH HELD AT ARCADIA

Dorothy Kingsbury and Helen Sinclair Vanquished in Hard Struggle; Cup to be Given Victor

Phoebe Moorehead, George Washington University co-ed, startled the local tennis fans when she fought her way through a brilliant field of feminine racket wielders to score an upset in defeating Frances Krucoff, first ranking Washington star, by the scores 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, to win the women's title, at the Arcadia.

Previous to this victory Miss Moorehead was the fifteenth ranking District player, but will now be among the first three if not actually at the top.

At the outset of the tournament the winner met Dorothy Kingsbury, defeating her 6-3, 6-2. She next took on Helen Sinclair who defeated after the scores reached 6-4, 2-3.

In the semi-finals the new champion swept aside her last obstacle in the person of Florence Fewed by an easy victory, 6-1, 6-1.

While the G. W. co-ed was progressing in her half, Frances Krucoff was having an easy time with her opponents until the big match where she fell before the powerful strokes of Miss Moorehead.

The victor started out with a love game over her victim, but from then on it developed into real struggle with Miss Krucoff weakening to the point of collapse toward the end.

Miss Moorehead will be presented with a cup tomorrow night at the Arcadia.

In 1925 Miss Moorehead won the George Washington University cup for outdoor tennis play but relinquished it this fall when she was defeated by Frances Walker. Miss Walker, incidentally was eliminated in the indoor match in the second round by Miss Krucoff.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

Applications for graduation at the February convocation must be filed in the Registrar's Office before the beginning of examinations. Please attend to this matter at once!

MEET DATE IS SET BY LETTER CLUB

Interclass Track and Field Event Scheduled Tentatively For April 16

ANNOUNCE HOP PROCEEDS

The Football Dance Nets \$115.25 According to Financial Report

April 16th was set as the tentative date for the spring Interclass Track and Field Meet, at the meeting of the Men's G. W. Club held in Lisner Hall last Wednesday evening. The meet, which will take place as usual under the auspices of the Men's G. W. Club, will probably be held in the Central Stadium.

The two athletic record boards, only one of which was finished in time to be displayed at the Football Hop, are to be put up permanently in the gymnasium in a few days. These two boards are valuable additions to the gymnasium. The Men's G. W. Club requests students to give these boards the care that such memorials to our athletes and athletics deserve, and to refrain from defacing them or damaging them in any way.

The man and the woman who score the highest number of points in the coming Track and Field Meet will have their names and their scores placed upon the new record boards.

The financial report on the Football Hop was made at the meeting of the club. The net proceeds from the Hop amounted to \$115.25.

PLANS NOW BEING MADE FOR NEW REGISTRANTS

Tentative plans for February registration are being evolved in the Registrar's office, and accommodations for about 500 new students will be provided.

Official registration has not yet begun, but it is expected to be started within a few days.

Many new courses for the second half of the year have been offered, mainly in "the humanities," French, Spanish, History, Economics, Political Science, English, and Algebra. Important classes in the Law School, two of which will use texts by Judge Wendell P. Stafford, and Col. Walter C. Clephane will also be given.

Questions of classes open for entry and eligibility of matriculating students are keeping every member of the office force busy.

Columbian Debaters Argue Soviet Russia

Nicaraguan Situation also Comes in for Discussion at Meeting of Society

For the second time in as many weeks, a victory by one vote was forthcoming at the weekly debates held by the Columbian Debating Society in Corcoran Hall.

The negative won by a vote of 12 to 11 on the subject, "Resolved, That the United States should recognize the Soviet Government of Russia." William F. Williamson and Wroe Alderson supported the negative, while Kenneth Harris and Bert Guidroz argued in defense of the affirmative.

After the debate a spirited discussion followed in regard to the present Nicaraguan situation. No meeting of the Columbian Debating Society will be held until next semester, at which time election of officers will take place.

WILSON ESSAY PRIZES OFFERED

Two Awards of \$25,000 Each to be Made by Woodrow Wilson Foundation

OCTOBER 1 FINAL DATE

Articles Must be Original and are not to Exceed 2,500 Words in Length

Two prizes of twenty-five thousand dollars each are to be awarded by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation for the two best articles on "What Woodrow Wilson Means to Me." The direct and sole purpose of these awards is to bring to the young people of the United States a closer knowledge of the great war president.

The articles are to concern Mr. Wilson's ideals and principles and the personal influence they have had on the writer. This eliminates mere biographies and analytical criticisms. One award will be made for the best article written by a man, who is a resident of the United States, and who is between twenty and thirty-five years of age. The second award will be made for the best essay submitted by a woman having the same qualifications.

Rules of Contest

Twenty-five hundred words is the maximum length for the articles. The style should be readable and informal. Only one article may be submitted by any one contestant. All essays must be original, and must not contain long quotations. An article must not be signed, but must be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the name, and address of the contestant and an affidavit of his age.

The articles will be judged by the Board of Trustees of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation and the findings of the Board will be submitted to a Jury of Award to be appointed by the Board.

All articles must be submitted on or before October 1, 1927 to The Woodrow Wilson Foundation Award, 17 East Forty-second Street, New York City, New York.

Columbian Debaters Discuss Philippines

Arellano and Spitzer, Negative, Win Against Williamson and Beall by One Vote

The Columbian Debating Society held its first meeting since the holidays in Corcoran Hall, Friday, January 7. The club, which, according to W. F. Williamson, has not been meeting regularly because of intercollegiate debates, debated the subject, "Resolved, That the Philippine Islands Should be Given Their Independence." The negative composed of Sol Spitzer and Arsenio Arellano, won. The affirmative was made up of McPherson Beall and W. F. Williamson.

The debate was informal, without outside judges, the decision being rendered by a majority of one vote. It was hotly contested, a great many good points being brought up by both sides.

The best speaker of the evening was not chosen, but many in the audience expressed a preference for Arellano, because of his spirited arguments.

LEWIS MAKES ANNUAL REPORT TO TRUSTEES

The Board of Trustees of George Washington University met in the Council Room in Corcoran Hall, Wednesday afternoon, January 12.

At this meeting President Lewis made his annual report to the board. Plans relative to the building of the third unit of the University plant were considered.

The board passed a resolution on the death of Dean Henry E. Kalowski.

COLONIALS MEET ROANOKE QUINT AND VILLANOVA

Virginians Have Upset William and Mary; Villanova in Fine Shape

LEMONITES WILL PUT UP HARD FIGHT TO WIN

Will Seek to Erase Record of Heart-breaking Defeats; Buff and Blue Well Trained

By KINGSLAND PRENDER

Determined to get back into the win column, the fighting Colonials will pounce upon their foes this week with a vengeance. Quints representing Roanoke College of Virginia and Villanova of Pennsylvania are destined for defeat if the Lemonites will be met, while next Saturday the Keystone Staters will try their skill in the G. W. Gym, beginning at 8.30 in the evening. So far this season the Buff and Blue have played five exciting games, winning the first two by easy scores and losing the next three by a few points. Delaware and High Point College quints were the victims.

The games with Gallaudet, American, and Lynchburg were thrilling to an extreme, but from a local standpoint were heartbreakers. The boys had played so hard against American that they lost most of their pep and fell before the Lynchburgers losing by one point.

However, Coach Jimmy Lemon has his charges in rare form now and the coming tilts will undoubtedly go to the Hatchettes.

Roanoke Team Good

The Roanoke combination has played only two games thus far this season, and has been victorious in both. As a preparatory game, the Maroons tackled a team composed of their own alumni, which they swamped 66-13.

William and Mary Indians were the next victims of the Lutherans. Last week the Virginians met the team from Williamsburg and downed them by a 32-25 count. In this fray, Sheppard, at left guard, ran rough-shod over the Indians and gathered 19 points. He was nobly assisted by Captain Dietrich, at left forward, who

(Continued on page 2.)

ADVISORY COMMITTEE APPROVES FEDERATION

Point System Discussed for Recognition of Students' Prowess in Student Activities

President Lewis' Student Advisory Committee met Tuesday evening, January 11, at 7 o'clock in the President's office. At this meeting the committee unanimously approved in principle the constitution of the National Student Federation.

It was also decided that the delegate to represent George Washington at the annual congress of the Federation to be held sometime in December, 1927, is to be selected by the Advisory Committee.

The committee expressed its satisfaction with the results of the congress held December 2, 3, and 4, at the University of Michigan, at which George Washington was represented by Betty Wiltbank.

The next meeting of the Advisory Committee will be held on Tuesday, February 1.

The committee is working upon a plan for the official recognition of students who do outstanding work in student activities. Under the proposed system, a record is to be kept of the participation of every student in extra-curricular activities, and recognition will be awarded on the basis of a point system.

PLANS FOR RAZZ BERRY ARE MADE BY PI DELTS

Plans for the Razz Berry, famous campus satirical sheet, which is published February 22 each year by the local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national collegiate honorary journalistic fraternity, were discussed at a meeting of the members and pledges of the fraternity held in the Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity house Sunday morning.

As has been the case for a number of years, the sheet will razz well-known campus personages, both students and faculty. Indications are that some real "dirt" will be "spilled."

MRS. PARKS SPEAKS

Mrs. Maude Wood Parks, president of the National League of Women Voters, spoke to the Pan-Hellenic Society at their last meeting, Monday, January 10. Her subject was the early suffrage movement, and woman's progress in connection with fraternal organizations.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1927

THE COMING ORDEAL

At this time of year an air of tenseness characterizes the student body. Campus loiterers are conspicuous by their absence; an anxious mob invades the Library.

And why? Simply because most of us neglect study until the full force of impending examinations drives us to a frenzied effort to concentrate four months' preparation into one week.

President Lewis once stated in a Chapel talk that the student should be so prepared at all times during the year that for him examinations would be not a frightful trial but rather a welcome opportunity to flaunt his knowledge.

What an ideal to achieve! Meanwhile—we cram.

A GREAT NEED

A recent bit of information from the Registrar's Office sheds a new light on the much-advocated Journalism department. It is stated that in actual telephone calls and personal inquiries there are from 3 to 5 questions per day concerning day and late afternoon journalism courses at the University. And yet it has been said that there is no demand for this subject. The University evidently is actually turning away students just because of this deficiency in its curriculum.

The statement from the Registrar's Office also included the fact that there is a large majority of inquiry concerning daytime classes as well as a general disapproval from the seekers-after-information that there are no advanced courses in newspaper writing offered. The need for such classes in a newspaper center as large as Washington has been much discussed in this column. But the knowledge of the large demand for the courses has never before been brought to light.

"Do something! Do something!" is our plea.

STADIUM TALK

The most encouraging thing heard in a long time in these parts was the news, last week, of a meeting in the Medical School with a view to formation of an Alumni Athletic Association.

This shows that alumni are getting really interested, and if the large body of successful George Washington grads can be organized, it should be very powerful in its accomplishments.

A stadium was even talked over. Speed the day!

EAST IS EAST

Swami Yogananda, the East Indian philosopher who spoke in Chapel last Friday, is the living refutation of Kipling's famous phrase. In spite of his flowing locks, picturesque garb and foreign accent, he dispenses practical philosophy in a manner which, if not actually Rotarian, still smacks of American salesmanship.

He is not, however, to be censured unduly for taking this effective method of putting across a really worthwhile message.

The Swami's formula, "Be calmly active, actively calm," is a valuable watchword for bustling America.

DEAN KALUSOWSKI

The resolution passed by the Board of Trustees at its meeting last Wednesday on the death of Dean Kalusowski, for many years head of the Pharmacy School, expresses the sense of loss felt by the whole University.

His great service to the University and the high standing he had achieved in his profession will stand as a monument to Dean Kalusowski.

He was a gentleman and a scholar.



WITH exams coming on the school is socially dead. However, everyone is looking forward to brighter days when February rushing and general February festivities will mark the beginning of a new term.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity announces the pledging of Robert Clark, member of this year's football team.

The K. A.'s will entertain alumni and friends at their annual Robert E. Lee banquet on the night of Friday, January 19th, at the Washington Hotel. Congressman Lanham will be the principal speaker of the evening and the program also includes a play to be given by the pledges. The affair will be followed by a dance at the Kappa Alpha Chapter house.

Cecyle Taylor and Margaret Mann were initiated by Kappa Delta on Sunday. A breakfast at the Hamilton Hotel followed the services.

A number of S. A. E.'s and friends motored to a dance given by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Gettysburg College at Gettysburg, last Friday night. They left at 5 o'clock Friday evening and arrived home in time for every one to be at school on Saturday morning. The crowd included Betty Brandenburg, Mary Temple Hill, Helen Taylor, Virginia Mitchell, Babe Whyte, Stan Clark, Don Iglehart, and George Muth.

Among those seen at Wardman on Friday, January 7th, were Pat Flaherty, Ruth Campbell, Julia Denning, Zebe Hatfield, Hylda Wrenn, Vivian Bane, Clare Wheaton, Betsy Hoge, Peggy Hoover, Mary Maroney, Norman Benzling, J. T. White, Peggy Eckels, and Dick Wert.

Among the former students of George Washington who visited in Washington during the holidays were Cadets "Chuck" Baldwin, Bob Housel, "Buck" Randolph, and Hugh Waesche, now of V. P. I.

Every now and then some one hears from Henry Zubrano, who has been located in the Samoan Islands for almost a year. Several people received Christmas greetings from him and it is reported that he recently sent a prominent co-ed a very smart Hula Hula costume.

The K. D.'s have been wearing green and white ribbons this week to celebrate the founding of their sixtieth chapter.

Has anyone seen Mary Maroney's left hand? Well, the secret is out and the lucky man is Tilghman Marden, a graduate student at the University of Maryland. He was graduated with the Class of '25 and is a member of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity. He is also a member of the All-American La-Crosse team. Mary is a member of Chi Omega fraternity and a senior in Columbian College. Her sorority sisters are anxiously awaiting the five pounds.

Billy Wright recently entertained her George Washington friends with a tea at her home on Lamont Street.

The members of Phi Delta Phi International law fraternity met at the Ivy Vine last week where they were addressed by Paul Shorb, and Charles Hayes and Thomas Flack were initiated into the fraternity. The local chapter is now known as John Marshall Inn.

Jones Hill, a member of the Class of '26, who has been attending the University of Richmond, is a frequent visitor on the campus this week.

Chi Sigma Gamma Fraternity recently assigned their new pledges to the strenuous work of pulling taffy at the home of Frances Ross.

Dean Rose spent most of last week in New York where she took examinations for her Ph. D. degree.

Among those who attended the dance at Maryland last Friday night were Margaret Schwartz, Elsie Talbert, Hylda Wrenn, and Billie Wright.

Paul Bowen entertained six couples with a theater party at the National Theater on Tuesday night.

L. C. Dickenson, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, is returning to school in February after an absence of three years.

The "Styx" observed "election night" last Saturday when officers were chosen for the new term. After a business meeting, the Styx and several guests enjoyed a dinner at the Occidental and a show.

Dean and Mrs. Wilbur were entertained Sunday, January 16, at a tea given in their honor by Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at the charge house, 1824 Eye Street N. W.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

A program of entertainment featured the last meeting of "Der Deutsche Verein" on Wednesday evening, January 12.

The outstanding feature of the evening's entertainment was the showing of a moving picture of Germany in the Middle Ages. The reel was accompanied by explanations made by Prof. Gropp, which aided the audience in gaining an appreciation of its beauty and value.

EXCHANGES

Prof. (explaining point in lecture.) Have you ever taken an opera glass, put the large lens to the eyes and tried to walk a crack in the floor?

Stude: No sir, I've never been that drunk.—Carolina Buccaneer.

"Why, you poor puppy, with your meagre income you wouldn't even be able to dress my daughter," exclaimed the irritated father.

"Well, after a few lessons I could learn," replied the bold youth.—N. Y. U. Medley.

We noticed the following on a poster advertising a school dance: "Girls may attend this dance, but no dresses are to be worn above the knees." We tried to get tickets, but none were to be had.—Pitt Panther.

When better laws are made, Americans will break them.—Life.

We might suggest that the reason a man comes to a dance stag is because he hasn't the doe.—Brown Jug.

The Sigma Chi's entertained at the second of their series of tea dances. All of the young ladies invited were brunettes, but we noticed some blondes who must have crashed the gate. The Ethiopian orchestra carried out the color scheme to perfection.—The Technique, Atlanta, Ga.

The Technician reports that "the editor of one college paper in the state recently resigned, not only his office, but all his campus activities as well, and moved off the campus. He merely did what others of us have been tempted to do at times."

A woman doesn't always get the last word—sometimes she is talking to another woman.—The Hoya.

For the second time, Helen Willis, former national tennis champion, has won a place on the honor roll at the University of Southern California. At present Miss Willis is a junior there. She is also a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity.—Johns-Hopkins News Letter.

When you are told that the love for you is like the deep, deep sea, take it with a corresponding amount of salt.—The Hoya.

Obstacles are often discouraging, but surmounting them is pretty good exercise.—The Centric.

Chips

Swami Yogananda's careful explanation to his chapel audience last Friday that the Ganges is the most important river in India, is evidence that in spite of his thorough Americanization, the Swami is not familiar with a current popular song.

The Ganges is a river of equal importance in America at the moment.

The general consensus of opinion on the part of the eds and co-eds toward the Swami's sane philosophy was entirely favorable; the probability is slight, however, that his manner of dress will enjoy any wide vogue in male collegiate circles.

There is, nevertheless, a "growing" tendency toward long hair among our fair members.

An epidemic of broken bones has hit the student body. Dot Croissant reports a broken leg; Bob Ward, a broken shoulder, and Dot Dougherty, two fractured ribs. We can account for the first two injured members. We are at a loss, however, to explain the injured ribs.—

The hysterical historical number of the Ghost appears today, just in time to help out in that exam in History 43. (Advt.)

One disadvantage in these legally conducted elections is that, by the time the votes can be counted, checked and rechecked, the candidates have all been graduated and it is time for a new election.

The hello girl who answers to Franklin 1-2-1-2 knows all about us. When requested to send a cab pronto to 2015 G Street she replies facetiously, "Oh yes, that's George Washington University."

This familiarity with the University may or may not have some connection with the large fleets of idle taxis to be seen outside some of our best fraternity houses at the dinner hour.

In contrast is the story of the street car conductor who, some years ago, when asked if his car went to the University, replied, "No sir, we don't pass no University."

"What?" exclaimed the passenger, "I was told this car would take me to George Washington!" Light dawned. "Oh, George Washington. Yes, we go right by there."

But this was before the palmy days of Corcoran and Stockton Halls, when the man in the street or on the street car might be pardoned for some vagueness on the subject of the concrete campus.

It would be eminently fitting if a member of the student body of the University which bears the name of the first President, were to carry off the prize offered by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation for an essay on the great War President.

In the city where Woodrow Wilson did much of the work for which his name will go down in history, and where he chose to live after retiring from public life, ample inspiration should be offered for a work of this kind.

WHY STUDY?

The more you study the less you know.
The less you know the less you worry.
The less you worry the more you know.
So, why study?—Daily Northwestern.

"Seems to me," said the little grapefruit, "you're too full of juice." "I don't want any back-talk from a little squirt like you," retorted the big grapefruit.—University of Delaware Review.

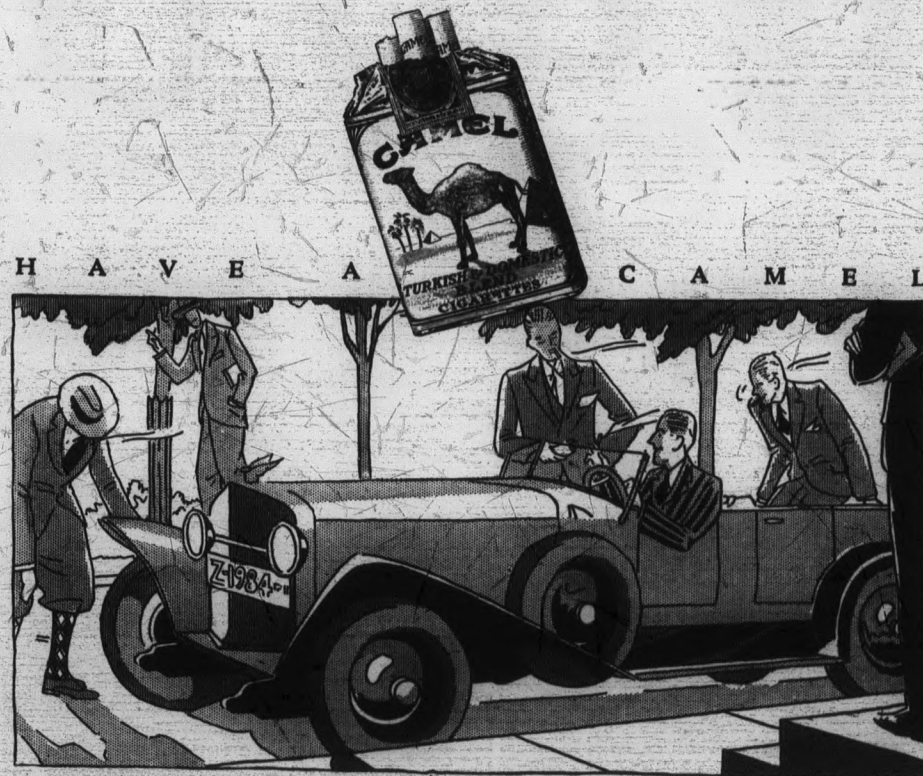
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CO-ED TOSSERS DRILL FOR GALLAUDET GAME

Indications Point to Close Contest at Kendall Green on Evening of February 4

Women's varsity basketball tossers are drilling hard in preparation for the journey to Kendall Green the 4th of February to meet the Gallaudet players in the first game of the season.

No information has been received as to the ability of this year's team, but in the two encounters with the Gallaudet sextet last year the Colonial co-eds registered decisive victories. Gallaudet beat Western Maryland last Saturday on the Kendall Green court and as Western Maryland is also on the George Washington schedule several interested scouts were keenly observing the players and their passing.

The line-up at the start of the game will be practically the same as last year with a few exceptions. Louise Omwake and "Jimmie" Cate, the fast combination of the 1925 team, will be at their old places in center territory, and Captain Winifred Faunce and Betty Hastings, guards, will start the game. The forwards have not yet been decided upon. If, at the half, the score warrants such a change, some of the second-string players will probably be put in.

Changes in Varsity Squad

The varsity squad has been slightly changed since the initial practice of the year and now stands as follows:

Jump-Centers: Louise Omwake, Jean Jackson and Julia Denning. Side-Centers: Leah Cate, Alice Massey, Betty Armstrong, Ermyrtrude Valden and Evelyn Churchill. Forwards: Alys Ewers, Grace Young, Naomi Crumley, Ella Lee Sowers, Maria Matthews, Eva Pope and Agnes Motyka. Guards: Winifred Faunce, Betty Hastings, Polly Tomlin, Betty Brandenburg and Jean Sims. Miss Hopkins has announced that there will be no further changes in the squad this season.

COLONIAL QUINT DEFEATED TWICE

American University and Lynchburg College Victors After Close Games

G. W. FIVE LEADS AT HALF

Lemonites Play Excellently Against American But Fall Off in Lynchburg Game

By HERBERT E. ANGEL

Two setbacks in as many starts was the net result of last week's court battles for the Colonial quintet, when it suffered a 21-18 defeat at the hands of the formidable American University aggregation, and was downed 23-22 in a ragged game with Lynchburg College.

While not detracting from the ability of Riley and Rose, who garnered twenty of the twenty-three points for the Lynchburg Hornets, it is clear that the causes for the Crimson and Gray's triumph over George Washington were poor passing and inaccurate shooting on the part of the home team. Time after time passes were thrown up and down the court, by the Lemonites, either to be intercepted by the opponents or to go out of bounds. It was the same with shooting. Had the Colonials scored half of the shots attempted throughout the game, they would have chalked up an easy victory.

From the outset the game was mediocre. Both teams passed wildly for several minutes and accomplished nothing. Finally the visitors settled down and fed the ball twice in succession to Riley, who rang up a double-decker on each try. Led by Wallace, the newly elected captain, the Buff and Blue tied matters up with Wallace's two-pointer, and a pair of free tosses by Bland. Riley again broke through for a pretty shot beneath the basket. Haun knotted the count with an equally pretty snowbird at the other end of the court. Bland set the Colonials out in front for the first time with two nicely timed shots from the floor, and Coach Lemon sent in the second team.

American Wins

Perhaps it was wise to give the regulars a breathing spell with only a four point lead, but it proved costly. Yelthmeyer counted a two-pointer which did not suffice to offset three points earned from the 16-foot line by the Hornets, and the half ended 12-9 with G. W. in the van.

The second team lasted long enough in the final period to hand the Crimson and Gray six points and the lead while they were obtaining a single free toss by Perry. Then the regulars came back, but were able only to tie the score several times, and never headed the parade again. Haun and Carey fought valiantly to put the Colonials ahead during the last few minutes, but their work was more than offset by Riley and his partner in crime, Rose. As only seconds intervened between the end of the game, the Lemonites fired madly at the basket from every angle, but failed to cage even one lucky shot. When the final whistle sounded, the count read 23-22, with G. W. on the short end of the score.

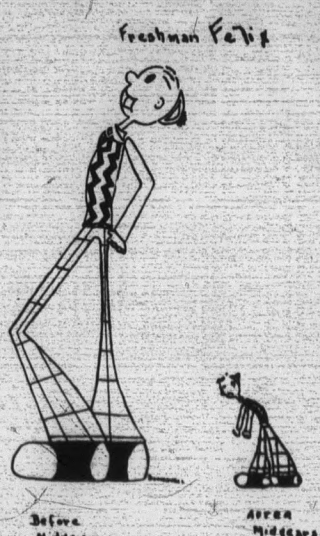
So far as Lynchburg was concerned, the game was all Riley and Rose. The tall blond center alternated with "Bumps" Rose in receiving the passes of their teammates and looping them through the hoop. While the Buff and Blue watched Riley, Rose did the shooting, and as soon as Rose was carefully guarded, Riley dropped them in.

Bland, who lead the attack in the first half, and Haun, who did the same in the latter part of the game, were the high men for George Washington, scoring six and seven points, respectively. Sapp and Carey, who did not figure greatly in the scoring, were the mainstays of the defense, diving and dashing everywhere with the ball, much to the confusion of the visitors. Had the other members of the team been on the job to receive their passes, the score might have been more pleasing to the G. W. fans.

Lead at Half

The fray, which the Colonials dropped to the American University quint, which incidentally made the eighth consecutive victory for that team, was easily the best Buff and Blue game of the season thus far.

According to the dope, George Washington entered the game as the underdog, with the only question to be decided being the score that American would roll up. The visitors' stands rocked when Birthright dropped one in from the 16-foot line, and Schloss tapped in a two-pointer. Carey cut through with a snowbird and added two counters for the Colonials. Schloss came back with another double-decker.



PERFECT SCORE SHOT IN DEFAULTED GAME

Co-Ed Rifle Team Shoots 500 Only to Have University of Michigan Default

The co-ed rifle team shot a perfect score in its telegraphic match against the University of Michigan on Saturday only to have the match defaulted by Michigan at the eleventh hour.

The team showed the best form of the year making the first 500 of the season.

Two new members have been added to the varsity squad running it up to an even dozen. Ten of these twelve girls compete each week in inter-collegiate contests. The new girls are Verna Parsons and Grace McLean. Both of these are freshmen and will prove indispensable to the team next year when the one-year rule goes into effect.

The scores of the team are as follows:

Verna Parsons	100
Betty Clark	100
Helen Prentiss	100
Helen Taylor	100
Gene Cuvillier	100

Total 500

The other scores were Ermyrtrude Valden, 99; Marjorie Folsom, 99; Grace McLean, 99, and Katty Shoemaker, 98.

The N. R. A. match has not been completed and scores cannot be announced.

Matches will be discontinued until February 5, when the team meets the University of California.

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED FOR SWIMMING CLASSES

To Feature Life-Saving Instruction For Experienced Swimmers

Swimming for women students will get under way on March 1st, at the Y. W. C. A. pool, 614 E Street N. W. There will be classes for beginners, intermediates and advanced swimmers. One period a week will be devoted entirely to life-saving instruction.

The University has the pool on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 2:30 to 3, and when the new building at 17th and K is completed, March 15, classes will also be held Tuesdays and Fridays from 7:30 to 8 for students who are unable to come during the day.

The manager of the swimming team has received a request from New York University for a meet to be held here. It has not yet been decided whether or not to accept this offer. If a sufficient number of good swimmers come out the meet will probably be held.

THETA DELTS ENTERTAIN DEAN AND MRS. WILBUR

The Theta Delta Chis held a tea in honor of Dean and Mrs. William Allen Wilbur last Sunday, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Among the guests were, Assistant Postmaster Bartlett, Dean Lapham, of the Engineering School, Professor Henry Gratton Doyle, and Secretary Elmer Louis Kayser.

Henry Sapp ran wild and dropped two field goals through in rapid succession, putting G. W. in the lead. This advantage they kept until the half, which ended 10-9.

Banta started the second portion of the battle by tying the score, and "Barney" Kessler added two more points putting American ahead. George Washington came back with a thrilling seven point rally, which left the Colonials five points to the good. "Blackie" Banta retaliated with a free toss and a snowbird, while Schloss contributed a pretty shot from the floor which tied the count. "Blackie" added another basket, which put American in the van. Sapp dropped in a one-pointer, but Captain Sawyer of the Black and Orange clinched the victory with a double-decker just before time was called.

Henry Sapp was the star for George Washington, scoring seven points, and generally making himself obnoxious to the Black and Orange quint. Carey assisted loyally, snatching the ball from enemy hands time after time. Wallace, Haun and Bland joined with Sapp and Carey in forming one of the smoothest and most flashy passing teams which have appeared on a District court this season.

Schloss was the high scoring man for American, collecting eight points. Banta was close behind with six, all of which came in the second half when they were greatly needed. Kessler, Birthright, and Sawyer played an excellent game, passing with repidity and guarding carefully.

FRESHMAN QUINT WINS TWO GAMES

Beat Central Reserves, 19-17, And Swamp American Frosh

CENTRAL GAME IS CLOSE

Breslow Stars Against American Accounting For Sixteen Points

The George Washington Freshmen quint won two games last week, when they defeated the Central Reserves on January 13, in a close game, 19-17, and ran rough shod over the American University Frosh on January 11, by a 34-12 score. Both games were played in the George Washington gym.

The yearlings courtmen have now won three of their five games played, having lost one, and the game with the Central first team still being in dispute.

Played as a preliminary to the Lynchburg fray on Thursday, the game with the Central Reserves was a nip and tuck affair from start to finish, with the lead changing hands several times during the first half. In the second half, the G. W. quint gained a seven point lead, which the Central courtmen could not quite overcome before the final whistle.

Wineland Stars

The Frosh showed up well, and made the most of their chances to score, Wineland being high point man with three field goals and one foul shot. The Central quint played a good passing game, but could not locate the basket with consistency. Woodward and Burch shared scoring honors for the Centralists, each netting two field goals.

As a preliminary to the American University game, the Frosh defeated the American University first year quint, by a 34-12 score.

This game was featured by the fast work of Breslow as forward for the Colonials. His contribution to the final score was seven field goals and two shots from the 15-foot line. Young and Schaffert also played a fast game against the visitors. LaFrenz, with one field goal and three foul shots, led the scoring for the American University Frosh, who displayed a weak floor game.

Navy-G. W. Rifle Match To Be Open To Public

Will Be First Time Spectators Have Been Allowed to Witness a Meet

In order to enable the students of G. W. to witness the exciting rifle match to be shot between the Navy and George Washington teams on February 26, it is planned to allow spectators for the first time.

Admittance will probably be by student activity cards and a large number is expected to attend the battle, which from all indications should be a tense one.

Both Navy and G. W. have teams of the finest caliber and one of the hottest contests of the season is naturally expected.

It is further planned to send invitations to the Midshipmen at the Naval Academy to attend the match.

The National Rifle Association matches will be completed by Saturday of this week and the result of the Colonial team in this year's competition is a matter of no small interest.

COLONIALS TO MEET ROANOKE, VILLANOVA

(Continued from page 1.) contributed 9 points to his team's total.

Chelf, forward; Seay, center; and Jones, guard, played a fast supporting game. These men with perfect team play, whizzed the ball about the court until it ended in the hands of Sheppard or Dietrich, who quickly looped it through the cords.

Haislip, a swift guard and center, was the only substitute to enter the Indian fray. It is probable that he will be seen in action tonight. Other reserves include Wilson at guard, Harr and Nank at forward, and Etris at center.

The Villanova warriors have been successful also, their latest victims being the St. Joseph basketballers of Philadelphia, whom they beat 30-17 last week.

Lively Scrap Expected

The Main Liners employed a short-passing, running attack and a five-man defense with Captain Joe Sheehan, forward, and Hugh Nolan, guard and free-tosser extraordinary, in the star roles.

Coach Rybe Cashman brings a squad of ten men with him and will probably adhere to his policy of sending the second team into the contest intact.

The starting lineup for the Pennsylvanians will read: Sheehan and Barry at forward; Lolos at the tap-off; and Nolan and Henry in the defense positions.

The rest of the squad is made up of Severance and Fabey at the front positions; Myrtetus at center, and McGuire and Slame under the enemy basket.

If both teams are in top form when the referee starts the scrap a lively evening will be in order. When the dust of action has cleared away the determined Colonials expect to have scored two victories for the week.

MRS. CARROLL SPEAKS

"Modern Athens" was the subject of an illustrated talk given in the Assembly Monday morning by Mrs. Mitchell Carroll.

Mrs. Carroll spent last summer in visiting the classic city and collected the photographs with which her talk was illustrated.

Frosh Cagemen Will Probably Meet Tech

Also to Play Mount Vernon Seniors; McKinleyites Have Met Two Defeats

Two games are scheduled for the Freshman basketball team this week, to be played in the George Washington gymnasium as preliminaries to the varsity games.

Wednesday night's game will probably be played against the Tech High School five. The game was not definitely arranged at the time of going to press, but it is announced that if the Tech quint can not be played, another team will be engaged for tonight.

The Manual Trainers have played two games in the Washington High School league, each of which resulted in a defeat for them.

The Mount Vernon Seniors will be engaged on Saturday night. This is a strong combination, and has won several games from strong local teams this year.

Both games will begin at 7.15 p. m. Student Coach Carey has built up a strong combination, using as his first team "Jake" Schaffert and Irving Breslow at forward, "Reds" McQueen, jumping center, with Ford Young and Virgil Gallotta in the defense positions.

FENCING CLASSES TO BE GIVEN AT NEW STUDIO

Girls who are interested in fencing have been asked to cooperate in making sword-play a major letter sport, according to Ruth Jackson, captain of the fencing team. A squad to compete with other schools is to be organized if possible, says the director of the sport.

The classes are conducted by Professor Lonzelli at his new studio on Seventeenth and P Streets, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 o'clock.

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COMPETITION IS KEEN IN ATHLETIC CUP RACE

Va'den Leads With Big Margin—Gain of Estelle Humphreys, Runner-Up Is Noticeable

Ermyrtrude Valden with 107 points to her credit still leads the race for the Activities Cup. Estelle Humphreys runs second with a total of 57 points. She has risen from fourth to second place with a gain of 22 points to her leader's 57.

Ruth Jackson who won the cup last year is not putting up a very stiff fight, as she does not even rank with the first ten.

The competition seems to be very strong, as the girls with the exception of Ermyrtrude Valden lead each other by only one or two points.

The following are the scores for November and December, showing the gain of each girl:

	Old Scores	New Scores
Ermyrtrude Valden	48	107
Estelle Humphreys	35	57
Betty Clarke	—	56
Louise Omwake	38	54
Katherine Shoemaker	—	53
Helen Humphreys	39	52
Helen Prentiss	—	50
Julia Denning	24	49
Eugenia Crutcher	—	58

HOW TO KEEP AWAKE

Dean Reudiger's Education class has the occasion for a most hot discussion as to the best methods to study without going to sleep. Many and varied were the theories offered. The excessive absorption of coffee was approved by some, others preferred straight backed, wooden chairs, with no chance for reclining.

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OTTOMAN MADE MEDIC EDITOR OF YEAR BOOK

Selection of Mount Vernon Views Made; Students Urged to Have Pictures Taken

The editor of the Cherry Tree announces the appointment of Millard F. Ottoman as editor of the Medical School section.

For many years it has been the custom for the seniors of George Washington University to visit the Mount Vernon home of George Washington in the spring. A new section of the Cherry Tree is being made to show the views seen by the seniors on their annual pilgrimage. From these a choice group of scenes has been selected for publication.

Should Get Activity Blanks

Seniors are to obtain their activity blanks from the office of the Registrar and fill them out as soon as possible. There are yet many students whose pictures are to appear in the Cherry Tree but who have not had them taken. Anyone in a junior or senior class, or a member or officer of any organization, athletic team, social or professional, sorority or fraternity, or honor society is entitled to have his picture in the Cherry Tree. It will not be printed, however, if submitted later than February 15.

It is hoped that every student whose picture is to be printed will have it taken before that date at Edmonston's Studio, so that the 1927 Cherry Tree will be a truly representative G. W. U. year book.

Three Initiated Into Pyramid Honor Frat

Dean Wilbur, Howard Baggett, and Edward J. Grass Are Honored

Three men were initiated into the Pyramid Honor Society at a meeting and banquet held at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house, 1822 I Street, last Monday night. The new members are Dean William Allen Wilbur, of Columbian College, Howard M. Baggett, and Edward J. Grass. Dean William Cline Borden, of the Medical School, was one of the pledges, but was unable to attend the ceremony, so his initiation has been postponed until the spring.

Several of the fraternity's graduate members were present, including Charles R. Allen, '19, Clay Espey, '24, Walter Stokes, rifle coach, and present Medical Student, Edwin S. Bettelheim, '24 and Hugh Reilly. Among the faculty were Elmer Louis Kayser, secretary of the University, Gilbert L. Hall of the Law School, and Professor Henry Gratton Doyle, advisor to men's organizations. It was the biggest crowd the fraternity has had at an initiation for several years.

At the banquet which followed the initiation, Professor Doyle was toastmaster, and the other members of the faculty, officers of the fraternity and new members spoke.

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DR. CHRISTIE PUBLISHES TEXTBOOK ON X-RAY

Dr. A. C. Christie of the G. W. U. Medical School faculty, recognized among Washington physicians as the city's leading authority on X-ray, has published within the last six months Roentgen, Diagnosis and Therapy on this subject, which will be used as a textbook in Medical School in February.

MISS JOHNSTON GIVES LECTURE ON GARDENS

Colored Slides of Italian, French, English and American Gardens Are Much Enjoyed

Miss Frances Benjamin Johnston, one of the foremost international photographers, as well as an artist, writer, and lecturer of note, gave a most interesting illustrated talk on "The Gardens of History" Monday, January 10, in Corcoran Hall.

Miss Johnston was introduced by President Lewis, who expressed his opinion of the increasing significance of gardens in America, as places of spiritual refreshment. He spoke also of the gardens of memory into which we may all retire even though climatic conditions may prevent actual gardens.

The plan of the lecture was developed to show the evolution of the garden from the earliest known in about 4000 B. C., down to the recognized perfection of the modern Italian gardens. Miss Johnston showed how the influence of the Italian style was spread throughout the various countries of Europe and into America, slightly modified by local conditions and tastes.

Has Been Much Honored

A most enjoyable part of the lecture were the colored slides, by which we were carried for the moment down long avenues of cypress, up moss-covered stairways, along which trickled water into basins upheld by dolphins. We wandered in grottoes pervaded with the music of myriad fountains, or skimmed over a lake in which was reflected the alabaster simplicity of a Grecian temple. Beauty, coolness and retreat were on every hand, and the importance of adopting these to a greater extent in our busy lives was impressed.

The illustrations ended with a few examples of our own gardens which have carried out admirably the principles of the Italian and English landscaping. Among these, an air view in colors of Mount Vernon stood out, with its symmetrical simplicity so typical of the personality of our first President.

The audience displayed enthusiastic interest in the wide scope of Miss Johnston's knowledge of her subject. Washington has a more or less personal pride in the many honors and recognitions she has received in foreign countries as well as in her own, since she made the Capital City her home for some time.

DR. FARNHAM TALKS ON TRICKS IN TRADE OF LIFE

Dr. Farnham, instructor of Public Speaking in the University and pastor of the Cleveland Park Congregational Church, gave a chapel talk Friday, January 7, on "Tricks in the Trade of Life."

He stated that a certain regularity in life was necessary and that everyone should learn the so-called tricks of life. Also that life can be seen in certain lucid moments and through great sentences and not always as a result of plodding labor.

One of the famous sentences through which life can be traced, according to the speaker, is that nothing is obtained by going at it directly.

He stated that all truth is religion and though it need not necessarily be stated in a deep and pious manner. He explained the difference in Christianity and paganism by saying that if life is alive and responsive to people they are Christians otherwise they are not.

VISITING CENTER SUFFERS

At the basketball game between Lynchburg and G. W. the contest between our center on the second team and his opponent was watched with interest by all those attending the game. The point seemed to be to see how many times the G. W. center could fall on the Lynchburg center without his passing entirely out of the picture. The latter was certainly inspired with a terror that lent wings to his feet, but many times he failed to make a get-away and at the end of the game he left the field a mere echo of his former buoyant self.

DR. RESSER PLANS U. S. STUDY TOUR

Unique Trip Involves Survey of Geology, Geography and Natural History

MAY GIVE COLLEGE CREDIT

Party Will Start From Washington on June 28, to be Gone About a Month

A new departure in "personally conducted" tours is to be attempted this summer when a party led by Dr. Charles E. Resser, Professor of Geology in the University, will make a tour of the United States, on which each place visited will be studied and its geology, geography and natural history discussed by experts.

The tour, which is being planned in cooperation with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, will start from Washington June 28, and will return approximately a month later.

From Washington the tour will go to the Niagara Gorge, a region of especially clear-cut geology; then on to Detroit and along the Great Lakes.

The party will visit Duluth to see the iron and lumber regions, thence to Minnesota, the wheat and dairy region; on to Colorado Springs and the Rocky Mountain Front, where the Great Plains and the Rockies meet; from there to the Salt Lake Valley; through the Yellowstone, up to Portland and the Columbia River Country and down the Pacific Coast to Los Angeles, stopping at Yosemite and Sequoia National Parks.

The return trip will be by way of the Grand Canyon and St. Louis.

It is hoped that arrangements may be made with the University authorities whereby credit will be given for this course.

Tentative arrangements are under way with various experts along the route for special lectures on particular regions of the country.

A number of people already have signed up for the tour. In case 125 or more decide to go, a special train will be chartered, subject to no schedule.

The price of the tour has not yet been announced, but it is understood that the expense will be very small for a trip of this kind.

ENOSIANIAN IS REVIVED AFTER INACTIVE TERM

"Literary Grievances" Is Subject of Discussion at First Meeting of Society

The editorial in a recent issue of the Hatchet urging the Enosianian Society, founded in 1921, be disinterred from the grave into which it was lowered last year, has borne fruit. Reorganized to provide an outlet for student opinion and criticism on aesthetic and scholastic problems, the society met for the second time this year in Room 29 of Lisner Hall on Tuesday night, January 11.

The session was led by Wroe Alderson, temporary chairman, and was featured by a short talk on "Literary Grievances" by each member of the society. Wallace Stevens, D. H. Lawrence, Theodore Dreiser, and Edgar Guest were among those who came in for their share of criticism.

The reorganization of the association was accomplished on Tuesday, January 4, in a meeting at the home of Ardis Smith, one of the last student members of the old Enosianians. The students forming the new society are: Wroe Alderson, Ann Becker, Albert Huber, John Milligan, Burns Price, Helen Shaw, Ardis Smith, Lyne Smith, Virginia Strickland, Joe D. Walstrom, Frances Randolph Weber, Dorothy Croissant, Elizabeth Wiltbank, Alvin McNish, Sherman Johnson, Edith Elliott and Kermit Girdner.

The next meeting will be under the direction of John Milligan, and will be held in Room 29 of Lisner Hall on February 2. Comic opera is to be the subject of discussion, with general discussion of other subjects later.

NEW COURSE OFFERED ON CRIME PROBLEMS

To be Conducted by Associate Secretary of International Police Women's Association

Beginning February 1 a course will be given by Miss Helen D. Pigeon, Associate Secretary of the International Association of Policewomen, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at the University, at 6:05 p. m. on "Problems in Delinquency and Crime." This course will have special interest for social workers and club women who are interested in the public welfare.

The subject matter covered will include the causes of delinquency and crime; the make-up of the criminal; popular concepts that have shaped our policies in the past; the history of the care and treatment of offenders; police and court procedure, with special reference to the juvenile court idea; detention; reformatories, jails and prisons; classification of prisoners; probation and parole; modern types of correctional and penal institutions; prison labor; agencies for the prevention of crime; present tendencies and the outlook for the future.

PHILIPPINENSIA HOLD DANCE FOR G. W. FUND

The Philippine Society held a dance on Saturday night, January 15, in Corcoran Hall. The proceeds of the evening will be given to the University endowment fund. The entertainment was arranged by a special committee of which Santella was the chairman.

AVIATION CLASS TO START IN FEBRUARY

All Students Interested in Airplanes are Allowed to Attend Weekly Meetings

A new class in aeronautics, which is under supervision and instruction of Professor Johnson, will meet each Tuesday morning during chapel period, 11 to 11:45 a. m., on the fourth floor of Lisner Hall at the beginning of the second semester. This course will deal with aeronautics from a technical standpoint, but will not include phases which require a knowledge of the higher mathematics.

All students interested are urged to get in touch with Professor Johnson, who calls attention to the fact that they may attend these classes whether they are in the Engineering college or not. He also desires it to be understood that these classes will be unofficial, and that no credits can be given by the college to students attending. However, from the number of students who have inquired about the course, Professor Johnson feels that this fact will not deter them from being present at the weekly meetings.

It. Drownes to Meet Class

If sufficient interest is shown, plans are being formed to hold the aviation classes bi-weekly.

In connection with these aeronautics classes, Lieutenant Drownes, of the United States Naval Air Forces, will meet men who are interested in practical aviation in Room 41, Building 4, tonight at 8:30 p. m. Five men from Washington will be sent to Quantico, Mass., next summer for a 45-day course in actual flying.

Lieut. Drownes is visiting George Washington before making the rounds of the local colleges, and expects to find some applicants here for the aviation course. Any students interested, who cannot be present when Lieut. Drownes explains the details of the summer training course, are asked to leave their names and telephone numbers with Professor Johnson, either at his office or at his home, 2009 Belmont Road.

Football is Scored by President of Harvard

Statement of President Lewis is Recalled by Criticism of Athletics in Annual Report of Dr. Lowell

College athletics came in for some sharp criticism in the recently published annual report of President A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard University.

President Lowell deplored the excesses of spectacular games and asserted that intercollegiate contests must not be regarded as entertainment for the alumni and public. "At present," he said, "intercollegiate sports resemble less those of 50 years ago than they do the world series of the professional baseball leagues, the games in the Coliseum in Rome, or the races in Constantinople."

"Intercollegiate athletics," he added, "ought to aim as their real object at physical culture for all, as instructions aim at education for all."

This recalls the statement of President Lewis made last fall before the opening of the football season, to the effect that in his opinion college athletics of the future would pay more attention to individual physical development and less to mob entertainment. "The spectacle of five thousand college youths shivering in a stadium while cheering nine highly trained athletes is one which will be less common in the future," he said.

President Lewis pointed out that college students should engage in sports which would be of value to them after college days are over. The man who, due to college training, can enter into a baseball game or play golf with his son without making a spectacle of himself, or who can find pleasure in wandering over fields and woods with his gun, has acquired something permanently worth while, the President stated.

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HISTORICAL NUMBER OF GHOST APPEARS TODAY

March Issue to be "All Fools Number"; Several Additions Made To Staff

Embellished by a four-color cover and more illustrations than the November issue contained, the "Historical Number" of the Ghost will descend on the campus today, according to the G. W. Press Club, its publisher. Copies of the magazine may be obtained from any member of the club or at the University Hatchet office.

"All Fools Number" is to be the title of the March 20 issue. This was decided at a meeting of the Press Club held in the Hatchet office last Tuesday night. Advertising contracts already signed for the March issue point to an increase of from four to eight pages over the present size.

Cover Brilliant Affair

The cover on the Ghost of today is a brilliant affair, depicting two knights on horseback engaging in a tilt during a battle. It is done in bright red, blue, black and white with various "Bendit" shades. An advertisement of a well-known smoking tobacco in four colors appears on the back cover. It contains a drawing by John Held, Jr., famous cartoonist, which has never been run before.

The historical theme has been carried out throughout the book, the drawings and humorous matter dealing almost entirely with that phase. Two artists, Burns D. Price and Charles E. Shreve, and one literary contributor, Walter Mark Slavik, have been added to the staff since the first issue.

POETRY CLUB MEETS

The regular monthly meeting of the Modern Poetry Club was held on January 11, in Corcoran Hall. The poet discussed during the meeting was Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Betty Jo Hopkins read a paper on the life of the poet, and Muriel Davis read one on her works.

The club hopes to become a member of the Junior Federation of Women's Clubs in the near future.

Mrs. Pitcher, the founder of the club, will be a guest at one of its future meetings.

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To Give Reception to Pres. and Mrs. Lewis

Hostesses Named for Columbian Women Reception Next Monday

Miss Alice Henning, chairman of hostesses for the reception to be given in honor of the president of George Washington University and Mrs. William Mather Lewis, Monday evening, January 24, from 9 to 12 o'clock, announces that the hostesses of the evening will be Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., Mrs. John B. Lerner, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Miss Alice B. Henning, Mrs. William Cline Borden, Mrs. William Cabell Van Vleck, Mrs. William Allen Wilbur, Mrs. William Carl Ruediger, Mrs. John Lapham, Dean Anna L. Rose, Mrs. Oscar B. Hunter, Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, Miss Elizabeth Peet, Mrs. D. K. Shute, Mrs. John Paul Earnest, Mrs. William H. Herron and Mrs. Frederick True.

COMMITTEE ON SOCIAL RELATIONS MEETS FEB. 3

Junior and Senior Presidents Discuss Social Weeks

There will be a meeting of the Student Social Relations Committee composed of Gilbert L. Hall, Henry Gratton Doyle, H. Watson Cline, Dean Anna L. Rose, and Dr. Oscar B. Hunter on February 3, in Dean Rose's office. The committee will meet with the Junior and Senior class presidents of the various schools to take up the question of the advisability of Junior and Senior Weeks, and how they can be made social and financial successes.

Meanwhile the Senior and Junior presidents will meet the latter part of examination week to talk over the subject and decide what their attitudes will be toward this question when they take it up with the faculty.

Fun Fiestas

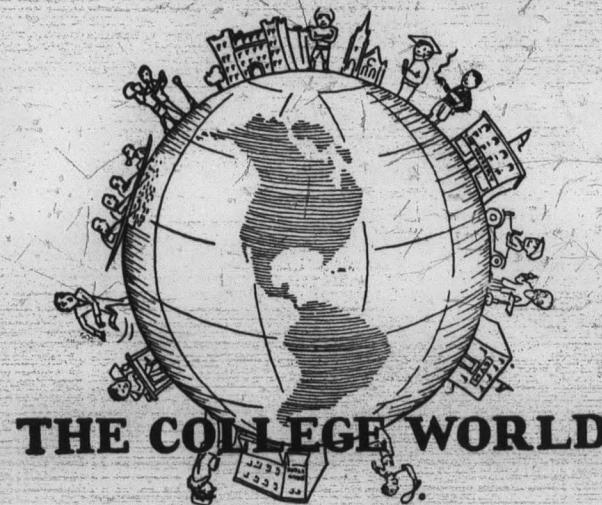
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THE COLLEGE WORLD

THE college is a world sufficient unto its inhabitants. What happens in it is of the highest importance; what goes on in the great world outside is, for the time being, a matter of but minor interest.

But don't forget that the folks at home are in that world outside and that they're thinking of you always. Possibly they're responsible for you being here—or maybe they merely lend aid, sympathy and encouragement.

At any rate you owe them more than a casual letter. What is more cherry and heartening than a telephone talk with them—what more reassuring.

Don't jump at the conclusion that telephone calls home are expensive. The station-to-station rates after 8:30 P. M. are surprisingly low. . . . Ask the Chief Operator.

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